HOCKEY.

Williams College bookey team

Ragged Game.

ter Makes Positive Announcemen s to Jeffries-Johnson Battleground -Declares Colma Is Barred and Dislikes Rickard's Talk About Salt Lake J. Gleason, one of the promoters

the Jeffries-Johnson fight, has just the unqualified statement that the will meet on California soil and ima, where James W. Coffroth's is located, will not be the place.
a declares that the ring will be pitched ide of the city limits of San Francan be reached in a few minutes the persistent statements of Tex Rickard. on's partner, regarding Salt Lake as the probable battleground, and made things so unpleasant for

says Gleason, "and all this talk ns will not stand for a big affair and Rickard is wasting his time bout his chances in that State. can be utilized without fear of est kind of interference and that verything to the fighters. Frisco he fight and I am going to see that be to the Coast at any cost. When in with Rickard I never had any the big fellows would fight outside is and I'll say right now that they fil. Just to prove that Coffroth nterest in the fight we are going

s kind, because there are poor hotel modations and there is a lack of which is not the case in California fight is not pulled off in or near a like Frisco it will be run at a heavy receipts will cover the amount \$125,000 mark. The most iniof point, however, is the chance to be the mill without trouble from the rities, and in California these condiare assured. I shall insist on a definanclusion in this question of a battle-dat the earliest possible date."

ason's friends in California say that clard continues to hold out for Sait City there may be a break between remoters, in which event the arrange-of the fight will have to be turned to somebody else. In the event of a break it would not be a bit strange froth oobbed up as the real promoter

froth obbord up as the real promoter all, anwhile sporting men who are usually soated say that if certain conditions of by Eddie Graney, a disappointed of for the mill, are accepted the fight held within the city limits of Frisco, by, so the story goes, is anxious to clared in, and if he is considered it he for the reason that he will guaranapecial permit from the Board of visors for a forty-five round bout and has had numerous confabs with my since the articles of agreement sizned and has publicly announced he favored Eddie for referee. But on and Graney have been on the for several years, so that it seems for some persons to believe that the will cut any figure in the big event. These has sent word to friends in Calitathat he will begin the simple life the middle of January, but Johnson and shad with the show business, havust signed a new contract for fifteen in fexas this week and is quoted as that he will "knock Johnson's block equickly as possible." It is reported friends of the big negro in the Lone State have not relished the remarks to boilermaker, and have actually dhim. But as Jeffries is not accust to make die threats and seldom of puglism, it is believed here that he cen misquoted. Some persons labor the delusion that Jeffries is an freand a hot tempered, dangerous mans a matter of fact he is one of our

with Johnson because of his belief here might be a clash. He was is to avoid anything that might hot temper, and when he was finally d to enter the star chamber with sero it is said that Jeff turned his and never took part in the discussion of questions at issue. In short, Jeff questions at issue. In short, Jeff

Tommy Burns has cabled from Sydney that he wants to fight Jack Johnson to a main before the negro meets Jeffries in July. Burns professes to be ignorant of the fact that Johnson cannot fight anybody before the big mill. But those who know Burns may that he probably sees a chance to advertee himself before making a trip to this cotintry. If Burns will remain long enough a Australia he will not have to ask Johnson for a fight, as Stanley Ketchel will probably wist the Antipodes next spring ready to meet all comers. Ketchel is coming East after the holidays and is ready to meet Laufman, Frank Klaus or Joe Thomas in a six round bout. When the Michigan Lion reaches Philadelphia for the proposed mill he may find Sam Langford anxious to tackle him. From a money making point of view a Ketchel-Langford battle, it is encoded, would be the biggest kind of a card, with a gate reaching close to the \$25,000 hard.

Persons who have seen Ketchel since common knocked him out say that it will require a long spell of hard training to but him right again. In California, for that matter, the impression prevails that Ketchel will never amount to much as a pugilist than the is said to have lost weight and take tachel fight Johnson told The Sun reporter seenly that Stanley entered the ring righing 159% pounds, although he insisted that he could tip the beam at 180. This man have matted that Ketchel could reduce even now to 154 and be strong and that he would have be first class heavy weight.

When Clark Griffith, manager of the Reds, was here last week he predicted a brilliant finite for Pitcher Vaughu, the big left hander recently turned over to the Highlanders. Griff declared that this young flagt would develop into another Amos susie and that he had more speed than any pitcher in the profession. "I was sorely disappointed when the commission took vaughn away from Louisville," said Griff, because I intended to have him with the Reds next year, and I counted on him with a lot of confidence. He's a wonderful pitcher right now, and unless I'm wrong he'll be the Highlanders' best winner on the slab in 1910. He's got the strength and build at a giant and there isn't a curve or a shoot be connot throw. Sorry I haven't got this fellow!"

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadel-bia Athletics, who took his team on a barn-some property of the control of the control of the combination called the "All Nationals," as just arrived in Quakerville, where he are emphatically "Never again." The rip was a frost and the players got practi-ally nothing. The teams played a game in fuctor, Ariz., and exactly seventy-five

Eddie Dugan, who has been riding at Oskiand, was recently warned that if he continued his rough riding tactics he would be permanently set down. Dugan promptly decided that rather than take any further chances he would voluntarily remain on the ground until he was ready to go to Juarez for the rest of the winter season. Dugan recently signed to ride for August Selmont for \$12,000 a year and assigned second call on his services to S. C. Hidreth for \$5,000 more, so that it is not at all strange that the boy is not hankering for trouble on the coast.

NEW YORK A. C. TICKET.

The officers and board of governors composing the regular ticket of the New York A. C. was posted on the bulletin board of the clubhouse yesterday afternoon and immediately there was a crowd to see the selections of the nominating committee. Four of the officers are renominated. James A. Haslin is again heading the ticket. This a high tribute to the administration and the good work it has performed. There is a new regular nominee for the post of captain in Matthew P. Halpin, successful manager of two Olympic teams and undoubtedly a hard worker in the past for the interests of the Winged Foot. The ticket is as follows:

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Treasurer-Martin S. Paine.
Captain-Matthew P. Haipin.
Hoard of Governors for two years-William L.
Mitchell, Ernest F. Malcolm, James Wilson,
James J. McGuire, Powhatan R. Robinson, Abraham I. North, Fred W. Krochle, and J. T. Mahoney. For one year, Chalmer D. Colman.
The first three men on the above list of governors have been renominated, having served the previous term of two years, while Mahoney was formerly captain. Of the new men Robinson is no stranger to the workings of the club, as he has served on the shooting committee, and McGuire is connected with the Standard Oil. Almost everybody in the club knows Link North, a wealthy canned goods merchant and very popular. Kroevie is connected with the Elias Brewing Company. Colman served two years as governor.
For some time there has been some talk of opposition to one particular officer, and only time will tell if there is to be a bit of a scrap. Everybody knows the man slated for the slam, but no one seemed to know the name of the opposition candidate. When any one started to make an inquiry he was told to "wait." On the other hand some of the old ones said the opposition would melt into smoke during the holidays.

Hiller Was Incligible to Play.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 23.-Public disgrace for Joy Miller, captain-elect of the Michigan football eleven, and which com-pletely blots out all of Michigan's successes in the recent football season, are the result of startling disclosures made to-day by the Michigan board in control of athletics. According to a public statement made by the board Miller was at no time during against Marquette, Syracuse, Notre Dame and Minnesota and Pennsylvania he was ineligible for competition under Michigan's

and as soon as the investigation had been completed the board in control took drastic action. It took the "M" away from Miller, repudiated his election to the captaincy, made formal apology to the different colleges against whom Miller played and recommended to the faculty of the engineering department that the offender be disciplined.

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Inasmuch as Miller is not now attending the university, although nominally enrolled, it is improbable that any punishment will be meted out, although there is little probability that the university faculty will ever consent to his reentering school.

"Naturally we feel keenly the position in which we have been placed," said Prof. Patterson of the board in control to-night, but the error was a natural one, especially since Miller swore to a statement required of all athletes that he was a boan fide student in the university, carrying full work. dent in the university, carrying full work As we had a report from the engineering department that his work for the previous

DARK BLUES WIN.

Oxford Beat Cambridge 16 to 9 in the 29 Branches of Sport.

Oxford and Cambridge have opposed each other in twenty-nine branches of sport since March 4 last, and of this list the Dark Blues won 18,to 9 for the Light Blues, and four branches resulted in a draw. The Oxonians scored in the five principal sports, in which are included the track and field meet and the boat race.

The summary:

CROSS-COUNTRY.

... Oxford (22 pts to 33) RUGBY POOTBALL. Queen's Club... Drawn (1 gl 5 pts each) CIATION FOOTBALL. S Club... Drawn (1 goal each) HOCKET. Oxford (6 goals to 3) Beckenham Oxford (6 events to 2) ATHLETIC SPORTS. ... Oxford (6 events to 4)

STREPLECHASE. RACQUETS (DOUBLES).
April 16. Queen's Club.... Oxford (4 games to 1) April 17.. Queen's Club... Oxford (3 games to 6) MOTORCTCLING. Oxford (2 events to 1) BIGNALLING. .....Oxford (97.9 to 94) June 4 ... Oxford ... LAWN TENNIS (DOUBLES AND SINGLES).

June 15, 16 Cambridge..... Oxford (15 mtchs to 3)
POLO.
July 1.... Wembley Park. Cambridge (5 goals to 4)
SWIMMING (RACES). July 1... Bath Club.... Cambridge (2 events to 1 —12 points to 18)

swimming (TEAM RACE).

July 1... Bath Club....... Oxford (1½ yards) MATER POLO.

Drawn (2 goals each)

July 6.... Lord's..... Cambridg
TENNIS (SINGLES). Cambridge (3 sets to 1) Oxford (3 sets to 1) SHOOTING (SNAP SHOOTING). Bisley...... Cambridge (62 p. shooting (Chancellor's Plate). 

July 23... Bisley...... Cambridge (433 pts to 369) Oxford, 15 events; Cambridge, 9; drawn, 4. Total, 29. JACKSONVILLE - RACES.

Gleria, Hottest Tip of the Meeting, Is Beaten. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 23.-The racing here to-day was rather tame. The track had dried out considerably and was in fairly good shape, but rather deep. La Gloria, in the fourth race, was the hottest tip of the meeting and backed from 4 to 1 to 6 to 5, but could only land third. Fain, who is

YALE LEADS IN CHESS MATCH

NEW HAVEN PLAYERS BEAT COLUMBIA'S IN SECOND ROUND.

Victory Rests With Either the Crimson or Blue-Defeat of Burgess Prevents a Clean Sweep for the Elis.

West Side Republican Club, met in the second round yesterday afternoon and points to 1 and thereby entering the final round, scheduled to begin it noon to-day, fair to /Princeton. Once in the second with a clear lend of one point over Har-half there was some slugging, and Curtis with a clear lend of one point over Har-vard. The Crimson team, which had first been subdued by the Blue and White, asserted itself against the champion quar-tet of Princeton and also won by the score

before.
Yale's lead would have been practically a winning one, but for the fact that G. Burgess slipped up in a tricky ending after having obtained the upper hand by means of fine and conscientious effort. His teammates, J. R. Chandler, C. F. Jefferson and G. F. Parsons, Jr., however, all placed wins in the Yale column. Princeton was unable to score a single game, registering draws at the top boards and losing to F. P. Byerly and D. B. Priest of Harvard at the lower tables. Under the circumstances to-day's meeting between Yale and Harvard will be interesting.

The shortest game of the rest of Harvard at the score of half each side scored two goals. When the first goals are some of the first game both players were sent to the bench. McKinney for Princeton scored the first goal on a pass from Angel after two minutes of play, and the Princeton enthusiasts were jubliant. It was the first encouragement that the score a tie. After the game had been in progress for nine and a half minutes Hurburt succeeded in scoring unassisted, and a minute later Kay tied the score on a pass from Angel. Van Gorder scored for minute score a tie. After the game had been in pour tables to score a single game, registering draws at the top boards and losing to F. P. Byerly and D. B. Priest of Harvard at the loss of the minutes are sent to the bench.

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The shortest game of the round was that between Childs of Columbia and Parsons of Yale at the fourth board, where the latter had the white pieces in a queen's gambit declined. He evolved a vigorous attack, which resulted in the New Yorker's being mated on the twenty-seventh move. Chandler of Yale added another point

to the total of his university by taking Capt. Ramsdell of Columbia into camp in the most Ramsdell of Columbia into camp in the most approved fashion. He adopted Dr. Lasker's variation in playing the black side of the queen's gambit declined. Ramsdell obtained a development that was excellent in every way, but went astray on the twenty-fifth move, which cost him a pawn. From then on Chandler played chess of a superior quality and wound up the game in thirty-four moves.

nine moves.

The following are the scores of the col-TALE ... L. Players.
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priest. . 516 216 Totals.. .434 334 .314 414 Totals.... Interesting scores were: CENTRE COUNTER GAMBIT.

Ferger.
White.
(Princeton).
(R-KB)
24 R-K
25 R-KB
25 R-KB
26 R-K
26 R-K
27 Ft-K4
20 RX
29 RXQ
29 RXQ
29 RXQ
30 RR-K
31 RXB
21 RXB
21 RXB
22 R-K3
23 RXQP
24 RXQP
25 RXQ
26 RXQ
27 RXQB
28 R-K4
28 R-K7

Childs. (Columbia). Black. Black.
P-Q4
P-K3
Kt-KB3
B-K2
QKt-Q2
P-B3
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KB-B3
Kt-Q4
KB-K2

provision made for the management of the club by a board of directors to consist of seven members from which a chairman, secretary and treasurer will be elected. This meeting will be held in about five weeks, when the plans for the coming season will be mapped out.

The lack of interest in the Point Judith club last year made a reorganization necessary, when Joseph B. Thomas, Jr., Louis E. Stoddard and a few of the active members of the organization decided to incorporate the club and work along new and more approved lines. With this object in view the incorporation was effected with the following stockholders: Joseph B. Thomas, Jr., W. A. Hazard, I. R. Robinson, W. H. Coombs, E. O. Welsh, H. S. Legare, Louis E. Stoddard, W. L. Goodwin and Mrs. Robert Dun.

Many of the members of the club are prominent in the pole world and will bring new blood into the club and place it on a firm footing, and the next time devotees of pologo down to Narragansett Pier to swing the mallets over the field there they will find many changes over last year. About \$20,000 will be spent to transform the place. The old field will have been improved and a new field, now in the course of construction, will have been added. During the season a huge tent, which will combine the needs of grand stand and refreshment, will stand between the two grounds, commanding a view of both. Here tables will be reserved for the regular season play or special event days in the season play or special event for a horse show or a race meet.

The arrangement to have Frank Gill of Fanslagh act as polo manager for the club during the coming summer marks the first time that this has ever been done in exactly this way in the history of polo in America. An effort is to be made on the part of the organizers of the club to have it managed on a businesslike basis. A polo secretary will receive daily the names and addresses or telephone addresses of those desiring to play at Narragansett and the games will be arranged by the manager.

What will prove invaluable to pla QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

Beadle. | Burgess. (Yale.) (Columbia.) | White. BUTGESS. Beadle.
(Vale.) (Columbia.)
White. Black.
25 KR — K RxP
26 Ki — B5 ch RxKt
27 BxR
28 R — K5 Ki — Q7 ch
29 K — R Ki (Q7) — Ki5ch
30 K — K2 Kit
31 RxKi (Ki5) KtxR
32 KxKi RxP
33 R — KR RxR
34 BxR RxR
35 K — B3 P — B5
36 K — B3 P — KW MEL. SHEPPARD SUSPENDED.

According to Military Athletic League
He Failed to Appear as Premised.

PHILAGEPHIA, Dec. 23—Melvin W. Sheppard-Happen and William J. Hayes of St. Gregory's Catholic Club were indefinitely suspended at a meeting of the board of overseers of the Military Athletic League of Pennsylvania this evening.

The meeting was called to act on a number of protests, chief among them being Seppard-Hayes race, which was school, 20% (Peptel), 100 to 1, third. Time, 100 25. Artif. Petulant, Hooray, Protis and St. Emmonstration of the Military Athletic League of Pennsylvania this evening.

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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

COBE CUP RACE MAY BE RUN ON A SPEEDWAY. against Princeton last night in the St. Nicho

5 goals to 4. The game was not a very brilliant one and Princeton lost through hard luck. That team showed considera-Directors of Chicago Automobile Club Considering Offer to Held Event on Two Mile Course to Be Built Near City-North Wildwood's Many Events. little team work and really played shinny,

Word comes from Chicago that the directors of the Chicago Automobile Club and what team work Princeton did show was of no avail.

Several players were sent to the bench.

Assistant Referee William Russell was criticised by some for being too severe, are seriously considering plans for running the 1910 race for the Cobe cup, donated by President Ira M. Cobe of the club, on olg specially constructed automobile race but the trouble was with the Williams play track near the Western metropolis, of whom are members of the Chicago mobile Club, are interested in a project to build a two mile automobile racing course near that city and have asked the firectors of the club to run next year's

Cobe cup race on the proposed track.

The site selected for the projected speedway is accessible and can be reached by being within easy driving distance by autoor they will rent the track to the club for

The North Wildwood Motor Club has become affiliated with the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey and named of directors. The club has planned for a number of events next year and will ask the contest board of the American Automobile Association to issue sanctions for neat shot from the side, taking the puck from a scrimmage.

After that there was no more scoring, and the game got rough so that the officials were kept busy sending players to the bench. Van Gorder got a minute for loafing. Curtis and McKinney were the next to go off for slugging. Then Reed received a three minute sentence for cross checking. Angel got a minute for loafing, Van Gorder a minute for loafing, and Benton a minute for tripping. The teams lined up as follows:

Williams. Positions. Princeton.

wood Council has granted permission for the races on the speedway.

A number of automobilists and other good roads advocates of the Keystone State have reorganized the Pennsylvania Good hoads Association, which was originally organized about three years ago when Gov. Pennypacker was in office Although the association was organized and will be officered by automobilists it is planned to work in cooperation with the farmers of the State and the rural free delivery carriers.

One of the first moves to be made by the new officials will be the preparation of a circular letter, explaining the objects of the organization, that will be mailed to the 30,000 farmers in the State, asking them to become members of the association and assist in the work of securing improved highways. In addition to sending out the circular letters special edioris will be made to secure the active cooperation of all the officers of the State Grange and the rural free delivery carriers.

The officials of the association are very confident that it will have the hearty support of the grange members and officers and the rural free delivery carriers, as the carriers and the farmers would benefit largely by any road improvements that can be secured. There will be no dues for joining the association for the first year, as the money that will be required to carry on the work for the coming year has been subscribed by a number of prominent residents of Philadelphia and other parts of the State.

Figures prepared by the officials of the association to prove the need for improvement of the highways of the State show there are 98,000 miles of roads in Pennsylvania. Of the total mileage only 4,000 miles or less than one twenty-fourth, has been improved, and this leaves a total of the States in this country in regard to road improvement.

The association will start a campaign to secure liberal sid from the State for road improvement. which cost him a pawn. From the control of the property say, between the passes of the cost passes of the carriers and t

ration of same we hereby enclose copy of explanatory letter sent to F. H. Tucker, Jr., secretary of the International Skating Union of America on November 29, 1909, by J. C. Hemment, president of the Eastern Amateur Skating Association of the United States."

There was some discussion about the races alleged to have been held at the Saratoga club on Monday night last without the sanction of the E. A. S. A. The Saratoga club was suspended until it can prove that the races were not run.

POIO CLUB REORGANIZED.

Point Judith Premises Impreved Sport Next Season.

According to plans adopted yesterday the newly reorganized Point Judith Poio Club of Narwagansett Pier, R. I., will play an important part in polo circles next sum—

at the meeting in Philadelphia.

Pipes and passages of acetylene generators should be periodically blown through to see if they are clear, and if there is a cotton filter for the gas this should be changed occasionally if it seems to require it. Especially should it be seen that the different parts of the generator go together freely and that they can be fastened in accordance with the maker's instructions. If these things are done regularly it is certain that automobilists who use their cars frequently after dark and have been bothered by lamp troubles will find their annoyances have disappeared. When lighting up in a hurry, however, some time can be saved by disconnecting the gas pipes from the lamps for a second or two in order to allow the air to be blown out by the gas more quickly. The burner holes are so exceedingly small that this process is often annoyingly slow if the connections are left intact. Club of Namagansett Pier, R. I., will play an important part in polo circles next summer. At a special meeting held yesterday at the office of Joseph B. Thomas, Jr., 60 Wall street, the club was incorporated and provision made for the management of the club by a board of directors to consist of seven members from which a chairman, secretary and treasurer will be elected.

An automobilist who disliked to be towed in found himself stopped on a country road recently in a small car by a broken fuel pipe. He did not have any rubber tubing in his tool kit and had to hunt around for a substitute. He cut through the insulation of a secondary wire about two inches from the end without cutting the wire and then by twisting and bending freed the inner coating of rubber from the wire and pulled the length of insulation off intact, which gave him a strip of rubber tube with which to join the ends of the broken gaselene pipe. The makeshift lasted for nearly 100 miles.

Carnival Which Includes Kindred Sports Planned for To-morrow.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Dec. 23.—At a meeting of the regatta committee of the Shrewsbury Ice Boat and Yacht Club to-night bury Ice Boat and Yacht Club to-night plans were perfected for a gala day on the ice at Pleasure Bay on Saturday. The programme includes skating and ice boat races. The skating races will bring out Morris Wood in two attempts to beat his record at 220 and 440 yards. There will be seven events.

The third class yachts will sail for the commodore's pennant. Henry H. Munro's new boat the Princeton was put on the ice this afternoon with Capt. Asher Wardall at the tiller. The boat showed a mile a minute speed over the short course. Commodore J. C. Gibbons's Mimattie will have her initial trial to-morrow with veteran Capt. Thomas Riddle at the tiller. The ice on the short course is fit for sailing, but the shallow point triangular course will need two nights freezing to make it safe for racing.

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Walter Camp Thinks the Players Could Have Coached the Coachers.

New HAVEN, Dec. 23.—Walter Camp, Yale's football guide and athletic director, discusses to-night in the Yale Alumni Weekly how Ted Coy's eleven was developed and brings up the question whether Coy's winning team could beat Lee McClung's and Gordon Brown's famous elevens. He ridicules the idea set up in some quarters that the Yale eleven might have been coached from the side lines claiming that it could have coached its coachers. Part of his statement follows: coachers. Part of his statement follows:
"To the old question that has furnished food for many a winter night's football discussion there has been added a new one Formerly it was, Could Gordon Brown's eleven beat Lee McClung's. Now there is added the new one, Could Ted Coy's beat either or both. The same quality that made McClung's team of the old days as great sport. Realizing the worth of a directory of players and their addresses, as is published in the English guide of Capt. F. D. Miller, Mr. Thomas proceeded to get the short course. Commodore J. C. Gibbons's Mimattle will have head to get their or both. The same quality that made moder bown idea he added the English list. When the book is completed in the first of theyear in the United States, Canada and Europe, the names of the foremost clubs in America and abroad, where located and how they are reached, together with data concerning them. Information resurding Narraganiset Pira and the basis upon which the club is to be managed will be included, together with particulars concerning the probable sinformation on refereeing, suggestions for good gymkhana events, conditions under which horses may enter the country under the customs and various items of transportation interest have all been incorporated into this pocket edition.

Jeannette, Negro Heavyweight. Here.

Joe Jeannette, the negro heavyweight. arrived yesterday on the steamably Teuronic to spend the holidays with his family in Philadelphia. Jeannette said yesterday that he would do no boxing while in January and will fight Sam McVey there early in Pabruary.

\*\*House of the foremost clubs in America at the tiller. The soon the short course is fit for saling the ribid to the state of the payers in the book is completed in the first of the year in the little of the payers in the United States, Canada and Europe, the holidays will be included, together with January and will be included, together with January and will be included to the first of the year in the tiller. The book is for the little to the state of the payers in the box of the payers of the payer

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Naval Academy Track Dates.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 23,-The schedule of the Naval Academy field and track team, which was announced to-day, is as follows: April 23, Princeton; April 30, Carisie Indian School; May 7, Columbia, May 14, Lafayette; May 21, interclass tournament. The midehipmen have met all these institutions except Princeton, with which a meet was scheduled last spring, but could not be carried out on account of rain. Jack McMasters will handle the team, and the material is good. Carey, the crack sprinter, who has a record of 9 4-5 seconds in the 100 yard dash and 21: 3-5 seconds in the 220, is still-in the academy and will again be out for the team.

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